



07 Mar 1958

## The Missouri Miner, March 07, 1958

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# THE MINER

VOLUME 44

ROLLA, MO., FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1958

NUMBER 19

## Satchmo Armstrong Here To Present One Show Only

Louis Satchmo Armstrong and his Concert Group will give a concert Wednesday night, starting at 7:30 p. m. There will be only one concert, lasting from 7:30 to 9:30. Attempts are still being made to obtain the Rolla High School Auditorium but as of now the concert will be in Parker Hall. Be sure to check the bulletin boards for the correct place.

As usual, admission will be by activity card for students. All others will pay \$1.00 at the door.

Louis Armstrong is "the irreplaceable hero of the very musicians who have received more votes than Louis himself in the swing magazine polls." Armstrong's career "set the pattern for the development of American jazz," writes Leonard G. Feather in the New York TIMES. Hugh Panassie believes Armstrong to be not only "the greatest of all jazz musicians," but "one of the most extraordinary creative geniuses that all music has ever known."

Not unlike jazz itself, Louis Armstrong was born in a back-of-town part of New Orleans at the turn of the century, on July 4 (Independence Day), 1900 of fairly casual parents. The night he was born, there was a great big shooting scrape in his neighborhood and two guys killed each other. It was a ripe, loud

world, full of honky-tonks, toughs, fancy women, human warmth and original music; and little Louis, who had no formal education, loved it.

Before he was in his teens he was put in a waif's home for scaring a kid with a gun. From the time one of the principals encouraged him to play the cornet in the home's brass band, he knew what his life would be; until then, he had been just a boy who loved music.

He knew inside himself that he was going to be a famous musician; he knew that he had a great gift. He almost felt that he and his horn were two separate beings - although there has never been anything gay or impractical about Louis Armstrong.

In the thirties there was a decline in jazz, but never for Armstrong, although he adopted the fashion of bigger orchestras. By 1935 his records (he is said to be the most recorded musician ever), particularly the entertaining and rather freakish "Shadrak" were selling fast, not only in America but throughout the world. The wonderful voice - off-key iron filings, with plenty of oil in them - was even enlivening solid middle-class English drawingrooms.

In the 1940's - and particularly after the last war - there was a

rather self-conscious movement to return to the roots of jazz and to smaller, more intimate bands. But for Armstrong there was no need to seek the origins, for he was, virtually, jazz.

The only change was that his playing became purer, stripped of frills. With his All-Stars today, he is more relaxed and smoother than in the past, but as technically brilliant as ever, with that superb tonal sense. He can always keep the tempo alive in the slowest number; any tempo other than his seems wrong.

He is probably the only trumpeter of his age who has kept his technique and his strength. He will almost certainly keep on playing until his great teeth go; and they look good for plenty yet. He conserves his energy to-day like an ageing but still great boxer. When you hear him, that fine, hopeful tone could be no one else's. Yes sir, no one else's but "Ambassador" Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong.

## NOTICE

### DEADLINE FOR NEWS

For the benefit of all organizations who have apparently forgotten, the deadline for news copy for the MISSOURI MINER is Monday at noon. Copy received after this deadline will not be printed in most circumstances.

If for some reason, your article cannot be in on time, please notify the editor and possibly some arrangement can be made.

The MINER Staff.

## Captain Fuller Receives Army Commendation Medal

Captain Elisha J. Fuller of the MSM Military Department has been awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant. The award was given to Captain Fuller by direction of the Secretary of the Army for exceptionally meritorious service while assigned as Staff Officer in the Installations Branch, Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4, in the Headquarters of the United States Army, Europe.

Colonel Lloyd L. Rall, PMST, made the presentation to Captain Fuller in an informal ceremony witnessed by the members of the Military Department Staff and Faculty.

The citation on which the award was based commended Captain Fuller for his "professional competence . . . genuine interest . . . and tireless devotion to duty" in outstanding performance in a difficult and exacting position.

Captain Fuller came to MSM from his assignment in Europe. He now resides in Rolla at 12 Frost Drive with his wife, Norma, and three children, James and Robert, 4, and Alice, 2.



ST. PAT'S  
ALMOST  
HERE



## Beard Contest To Start St. Pats

### Parade To Begin At 2:30

The St. Pat's festivities will begin with the beard contest on Friday afternoon at 1:30, while the student populace eagerly awaits the coming of the Good Saint himself. The contest, to be held at the south end of Pine Street, is scheduled to begin about an hour before St. Pat is to arrive. A beer mug will be awarded to the winners in each of the four divisions. These four men will walk in the parade carrying plaques signifying the categories in which they won. Judges for the contest will be local barbers.

St. Pat is expected to arrive at approximately 2:30 p. m. at the south end of Pine Street on his private handcar. He will transfer to his manure spreader to lead the parade up Pine Street to its termination point, which is

Twelfth and Pine Streets.

St. Pat will make his annual speech from the steps of the Engineer's Club. He will then announce the winners of the float contest and award the prizes. The floats are to be judged on a point basis, with a maximum of 100 points. Forty points has been allotted to the following of the theme of the parade, and thirty each to originality and general appearance.

### Notice

The student body will be subject to the VACATION NEGATIVE HOUR regulations during the forthcoming St. Pat's Holiday.

## Win \$15, in Miner's New Article Contest

Would you like to win \$5.00? Or perhaps \$10.00 even \$15.00? Then enter the MINER'S new "Humorous Article Contest."

Here is your chance to show just how much of a budding literary genius you really are. Write on anything or anyplace. Just so it is funny.

You say your the life of the party? The campus clown? A new Bennett Cerf? Let's see what you can do. Put it on paper and either mail it to the editor, or drop it in the MINER copy box outside Prof. Lloyd's office in the Rolla Building. It's easy. It's fun. Plan to enter now. The rules are simple:

1. All articles become the property of the MINER and none will be returned. However, the best article submitted each week will be published in the MINER.

2. All regularly-enrolled student at the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy are eligible to enter except those whose names appear in the Masthead of the MINER on page two.

3. Members of the faculty will not be permitted to participate for fear that one of their students might show them up. Sorry boys.

4. Articles are to be typed double-spaced, on one side of

standard-sized white paper. Articles must contain the writer's name, address, (phone number in case of girls), curriculum, and class year.

5. Length of article not to exceed 600 words.

6. Prizes will be \$15.00—First Prize; \$10.00—Second Prize; and \$5.00—Third Prize. A student can win only one prize. No double winners will be chosen.

7. Articles will be judged on originality, continuity, and degree of humor. Decision of judges will be final.

8. The contest will close midnight, Thursday, May 1, 1958. No entries will be accepted after this date.

9. Judges for the contest will be the present Editorial Staff and selected members of the faculty to be announced later.

## Freshman Killed in Accident

Merle Mitchell, a Missouri School of Mines freshman, died Monday resulting from an auto accident Friday night. He was returning home from a Mexico-Columbia basketball game at Columbia in a 1956 Oldsmobile driven by William Allen of Mexico, when it was struck in a head-on collision by a 1958 Mercury sedan driven by Douglas Griffin of Kansas City. The Griffin car, towing another 1958 Mercury, was attempting to pass a truck at the time of the accident. Griffin received a citation for careless and reckless driving.

Mitchell was widely known in Mexico as a former starter on his high school basketball team and a member of Key Club and M Club at Mexico High. He was enrolled as a mechanical engineering student here at Rolla.

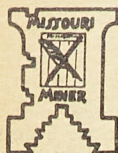
The Miner joins with the rest of the student body in offering our condolences.

A summer resort is a place where no one realizes how unimportant you are at home.



## THE MISSOURI MINER

THE MISSOURI MINER is the official publication of the students of the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy. It is published at Rolla, Mo., every Friday during the school year. Entered as second class matter February 8, 1945, at the Post Office at Rolla, Mo., under the Act of March 3, 1879.



The subscription is \$1.00 per semester. This Missouri Miner Features Activities of the Students and Faculty of M. S. M.

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## I Don't Know?

An unusual letter was received by the MINER office last week. All that it was was a program for a music recital called "Musical Miniatures," by violinist, Voldemars Lasmanis and pianist, Nathaniel Stroh. This recital took place at Waterloo (Canada) College.

Pencilled down at the bottom of the program was the question, "When are we going to have a recital like this one?"

My answer is: I don't know. Do the students actually want such programs, or will the few that show up sit there and talk and laugh during the presentations?

About a month ago, Tau Beta Pi conducted a poll which the MINER ran in the interest of the students. The MINER printed the poll but had no actual part in running it. Since then, no one seems to have heard anything about the results. This could quite conceivably answer the question, "Do the students actually want classical and semi-classical concerts as part of the General Lectures Program?" But the results seem to be buried somewhere on campus.

I don't know the answer to the question in this letter. I doubt if anybody on campus does. You, the students, should have the final say-so. It's your money, through the Student Council, that is paying for these concerts. What is your feeling? What type of music do you want to have?

## Classics & Current Novels Are Much in Demand As Reading Interests Change

Throughout the country an increasing interest in the good books is becoming evident. Here at the Missouri School of Mines Librarian E. J. Randolph noted a "marked increase, of late, in the classics and current novels." Although ninety percent of our library is of a technical nature, these good books are coming into their own lime-light.

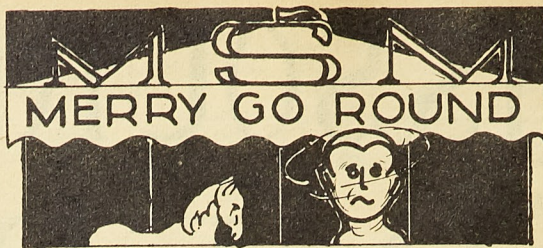
This, in part, is due to the influence of the movies and television upon the public, reports an article in the recent issue of the Reader's Digest. An early morning New York T. V. program which talks about books created a rush on the book stores recently after they discussed Stendahl's "The Red and The Black".

One of the book stores in Rolla has noticed that such books as "The Brothers Karamazov" and "War and Peace", both lengthy classics, have been selling like hot cakes due in large to the popularity that their motion picture versions enjoy. Since many of the classics and almost all of the current novels can be found in the paper-back editions, these great books can be obtained

cheaply and readily.

This trend among the miners seems to show that the engineers have sincere desires to become well read. Yet there are many who feel that they "just don't have time for even current novels much less classics." The literature courses given by the Humanities department are set up as "survey" type courses, which briefly introduce the students to the writers of the world. From there on the student is on his own. Mr. Randolph suggests that the student, who is interested in the classics, should browse through "Great Books of the Western World" a collection presented by the Old Dominion Foundation.

During a session of Beartracks 305 (Advanced Falstaff), one of the members of the Humanities Department, who teaches several literature courses, ridiculed this new interest in the good books. While lecturing on Mark Twain, he complained, some of his students were busily reading the Miner rather than digesting his brilliant discourse. Rex, it appears that Huck and Tom can't compete with Bax and Mox Nix.



Greetings and Salutation, here comes Mox with the Campus Regurgitations. One more week shot to the Rollians and the same old song of Prof. versus Miner is still playing on that drastic piece of plastic known as a lecture. With St. Pat's only a few days away, we of the Round staff are on a strict diet. Yes, nothing to eat but raw eggs, buttermilk and olive oil. Gotta get the old gut in shape for a proper welcome not only to Patrick himself but also to Satchmo. Man, we're gonna be Rockin and Rollin all over this joint.

### The Round Register and Social Review

Last Friday, the monthly meeting of the Mox Nix Social Club was held in an abandoned steam turbine, courtesy of Buzz Miles (The Charles Lindberg of MSM). The Charter Members called the meeting to order and absolutely no business was conducted. With the exception of the usual athletic events. Final score: Mox in the hole.

This earth shaking event was followed by the Triangle Initiation on Saturday. Your boys were there disguised as a rectangle and a cube. Also on hand was your friend and mine, Fred. The clos-

ing event was another sporting event. All in all, it was a real gas, man. Even Fred was smiling and that also was an earth shaking event.

### I Like The Prof's. Corner

Seen Friday morning, was a sight that gets a guy way down deep. A Prof. obviously cracking under the strain of living in Rolla, was seen on the ledge of the Humanities Building. And whether he was contemplating suicide or his conscience had gotten to him over flunking that graduating senior last semester, is not known. Probably just out for a breath of air. Did he fall? Who cares? I don't know.

This will really grab you. Word has reached us that Mad Doc Fred is giving his lectures via a public address system. The end of it all is that short blurt of a wet bulch, its hard to sleep that way.

The I Hate Bax and Mox Nix Society held a closed meeting and have hired more Yo-Yo's to track us down. Seems that the license plate check isn't working out. To prevent establishment of our identity, we are forced to change our names. Please don't tell anyone, from now on we are:

Frederick J. Bear and Augustus Q. Burlingame. Jazzy Huh???

Say haven't heard from our girl, Red. Wonder if she's still around or if she wised up and went back to Hackensack.

Our boy Chucky (the KTTR Kid), missed out on the Free Funeral as did the Round Staff. But there will be another February soon. Speaking of funerals, did you hear that the Southern Fried Phony, John Avrill is boxing. The staff of the Merry-Go-Round is offering a one year's supply of Ivy League belt buckles to the guy that rids us of this Rebel Menace. Best we be on our way, cats, but before we fly, here is another piece of campus wit:

A curvaceous young lady named May went out with a Miner One day,

"Though", she said, "It's quite Wierd to be wooed by a beard. You get more surprises that way."

A very wise teacher named Brewer tells me there's nothing Truer,

"The average C. E. you find Has an imaginative mind."

The teach him to clean out the Sewer."

That's it for now, from F. J. B., A. Q. B. and Who Sho Be Du Bee.

## NOTICE U. DAMES

Due to the St. Pat's Celebration, the next meeting of the University Dames will be postponed to Thursday, March 20.



"Say isn't that the new Physics professor and his assistant?"



# Stadium, Auditorium, 6 Intramural Fields Included in Proposed Plan

(EDITOR'S NOTE): A major part of the happenings on this campus escape the notice of the students. One of the most unusual and most long overdue is the expansion of the athletic facilities. Following is a text of the justification submitted to the General Assembly last December for this expansion.

"The major area of recreational activity for the students of the School of Mines and Metallurgy is that offered by the Physical Education Department through its intercollegiate and intramural sports programs. These programs are now conducted in an area located in the center of the campus adjacent to and surrounded by educational buildings. Plans for the construction of new educational buildings will further confine the space now being used for these Physical Education programs. More space is needed now for these programs and greater need will exist with the rapid increase in enrollment.

On the perimeter of the main campus at the School of Mines and Metallurgy is an area of approximately an eighteen (18) hole golf course. It is estimated that approximately 10% of the student body play golf. It is estimated that approximately 75% of the student body participate in

the intercollegiate and intramural sports programs.

While it is desired to have a golf course, it is believed that the needs of the student body for this one sport could be filled by a good nine (9) hole course. If the eighteen (18) hole golf course is reduced to a nine (9) hole course this would release approximately fifty (50) acres for carrying out the Physical Education Program in other sports, such as football, baseball, softball, track and tennis. Insure sports which would later move to this area would be basketball, volleyball, wrestling, boxing, handball, swimming and physical education classes.

The area will provide a site for an auditorium-field house, and an intercollegiate football field including a stadium, a site for an ROTC building with drill field and parking for these. In addition it would provide approximately six athletics fields for intramural sports, a baseball diamond and eight tennis courts.

The immediate need is to have funds appropriated for the grading required in the cut and fill operations for leveling the area for the proposed athletic fields and building sites. Included in this need is the expense of providing storm sewer drainage for a distance of approximately 1200 feet in an underground tunnel

whose dimensions would be approximately 6 feet wide and 4 feet high.

It is estimated that all this site preparation, grading, cut and fill operation and construction of storm sewer will cost approximately \$175,000.00. This estimate is based on the following items of expense:

1. Intercollegiate football field with stadium.
2. Site for auditorium-field house.
3. Six intramural athletic fields.
4. Intercollegiate football practice field.
5. Intercollegiate baseball field.
6. Site for ROTC Building.
7. Space for a minimum of eight tennis courts.
8. Parking for approximately 500 cars."

## Hohn Speaks On Vacuum Melting

Guest speaker at the American Foundrymen's Society student chapter meeting of February 19 was Mr. Francis H. Hohn of the Scullin Steel Foundry. The subject of Mr. Hohn's speech was "The Vacuum Degassing of Melting Metals." The speech pertained to the different types of vacuum melting furnaces and the effect that vacuum melting has on the mechanical properties of metals.

Mr. R. Jacoby, Industrial Education Advisor of the St. Louis Chapter presented Foundryman's Educational Foundation Scholarship certificates to ten students of the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy.

The attendance at this meeting was the best we have had all year. All students of the Metallurgy department and any other interested students are invited to attend the remaining meetings of AFS.

necessary that it be launchable and fairly easily handled.

To this end, Dr. Cartwright emphasized, it is necessary to have both thorough testing and good design facilities. Using both digital and analogue computers by no means obviates the step-by-step testing of ideas, nor the final observation of the actual field use.

Dr. Cartwright concluded, as he had begun, by showing some films of the Sidewinder in action. The missile appeared very effective.

The furniture salesman climaxed his sales talk with: "And don't forget, you put a small deposit down and then make no more payments for six months."

With a start of surprise, the prospective customer exclaimed, "Who told you about me?"

## Rogers To Lead Pershing Rifles Regimental Inspection Coming

Congratulations are in order for Martin Rogers who was elected as our new Company Commander at our meeting February 27th. Marty is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity and is studying Chemical Engineering. Since his initiation into Pershing Rifles, in the Fall of '55, he has been very active in the organization. He has brought our Drill Team from a young and awkward unit to the precision unit of today. Congratulations from the Company to Martin Rogers.

Some of you have undoubtedly noticed the members pouring out of the Military Building with rifles, you may have asked why? We have received word that our yearly Regimental Inspection is to be held tomorrow at 1:00, and we have been giving the men a chance to accustom themselves

to their new positions. Not only will we have the inspecting team from Regimental Headquarters present, but our Honorary Company Commander Marjorie Jean Saunders will be present. Miss Saunders was "commissioned" at our initiation banquet in December, when she was our candidate for Queen of the Military Ball. This will be the second opportunity for Miss Saunders to fulfill her duties.

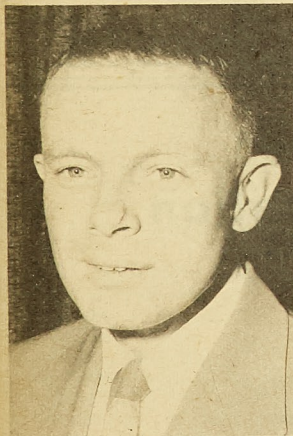
Our Drill Team will be coming out of its winter resting, now that the weather is improving, and will be getting into shape for the Second Annual Drill Meet held at Missouri University. Last year was our first performance in competition and we took Fourth place, this year with our shaky legs gone we are shooting for first place.



"Another engineering marvel—a pipeline to Columbia!"

## Dr. Cartwright Speaks On Guided Missiles to Sigma Xi Monday Nite

On Monday evening, Dr. William Cartwright, head of the Air to Air Weapons Division of the Naval Ordnance Test Station China Lake, California, spoke on "Problems in the Development of Air to Air Guided Missiles," under the auspices of Sigma Xi.



Dr. William Cartwright

Dr. Cartwright gave a very interesting demonstration of the role of engineering compromise in the design of a complex system. Each part: explosive, fuse, propellant, frame, airfoils, sensing, computing and guidance, must mesh its requirements with those of other parts to form a safe, reliable, sturdy and effective missile.

Noting that the advent of high-speed bombers carrying bombs of great destructiveness necessitated the elimination of the attacking plane far from the target under

conditions in which the intercept or pilot might get only a very limited shot, he indicated the need for guidance. Maintenance problems, reliability and complexity pointed away from a system in which the interceptor controls the missile by directing or by allowing the missile to ride a beam. A homing device in the missile is used.

The homing device generally takes advantage of the reflectivity of metal skins for electromagnetic radiation, chiefly radar or infrared, or may use the thermal radiation from the attacking aircraft's engine or exhaust.

Designing a prototype missile for the audience, the speaker indicated that the explosive might weigh 50 pounds, guidance about as much, propellant roughly 80, leaving about 20 pounds for a rocket engine and something for a frame and airfoils, brought the whole item to something over 200 pounds. This missile must have a range of 10 miles, yet be effective at much shorter ranges, be able to withstand accelerations of 5 g, dissipate, during its flight, the large amounts of heat energy coming in through the nose. It is

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# Track Season to Open With Indoor High Jumpers in Demand!

by John McKeone

The Miner track season opens Saturday, March 22, with the Missouri Indoor Meet at Columbia.

This year's team is going to find it hard to keep up with the terrific record of the 1957 season, and will have less men to work with. Of the 30 points made in last year's meet, only 8 points worth of men are returning, among them Nick Barre' and Don Agers. Nick, who participates in the pole vaulting and hurdle race events, can vault over 12 feet, and will probably set a new school record. Don, who is returning to try to break the existing record for the discus throw, also participates in the shot put event.

Returning lettermen, in addition to Barre' and Agers, are: Wally Northrup and John Sullivan in the javelin throw; Curtis Smith, champion conference indoor shot-putter; John Ratliff, broad jump; Hugh Wilson, 100 and 200 yard sprinter; Herb Collins and John Shavers, 1/4 milers; John Rasche, 1/2 mile; and distance runners Mike Vancil and Art Herschbach. These men will be the backbone of this year's team, and will be the leaders in the races, we hope.

Little can be told about the '58 MSM Trackmen, because bad weather and other interference have kept the men inside most of the time so far. "Time will tell" the possibilities for the team. Coach Gale Bullman is pessimistic, as usual, but the future does not look bright for the trackmen.

Many freshmen are out for the team, and in most of the events. The best looking new man to

come out is Ed Agers, who runs the 1/4 and 1/2 mile races. Backing him up is Tom Stone, another 880 man. John Sturm is just off the hardwood, and is trying for the open high jump position.

Mr. Bullman, in his summary of the chances, stated that the only returning point-getters are Nick Barre', Curtis Smith, Don Agers, Mike Vancil and Art Herschbach. Even with these five men, and considering that the freshmen out are good, the team is weak in the sprints, and therefore in the relays, and very weak in the high jump. COACH GALE BULLMAN ASKS THAT ANYONE WHO CAN HIGH JUMP AT ALL, PLEASE SEE HIM AT THE GYM SOON! The team also lacks depth, so, if you have any experience in track or field events, you have nothing to lose by dropping in to practice any day of the week.

The track season opens in two weeks. If you can possibly attend any of these meets, do so; you'll enjoy them. Good luck to the Miner track and field men, and may they have a good season.

The schedule for the season of 1958 follows:

Saturday, Mar. 22 — Indoor Meet at Columbia.

Saturday, Mar. 29 — Harris at Rolla.

Saturday, Apr. 5 — Springfield at Springfield.

Saturday, Apr. 12 — Drury at Rolla.

Wednesday, Apr. 16 — Westminster at Rolla.

## Nick Barre Elected Athlete of the Month

The athlete of the month for February is Nick Barre who comes from Cardwell, Missouri. Nick is twenty one and a second semester senior enrolled in Mechanical Engineering. He has been a star performer in Miner basketball and track since transferring from Arkansas State College three semester ago.

Before coming to Rolla Nick had lettered two years in both basketball and track at Arkansas State. While in high school at Cardwell Nick won varsity letters for four years in the two sports. In the state high school meet he took a first in the high hurdles and second in the pole vault.

Nick was elected president of the M Club for this semester and was floor captain for the basketball team. Outside of the sports picture we find that Nick is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

During his sports career at Rolla Nick has been outstanding in two years of basketball and was a consistent point winner on last year's track team. He was

third in scoring for the Miners in basketball. Last year Nick won the pole vault in the MIAA indoor and outdoor track meets. His best vault to date has been 12' and 6".

Although his college basketball is now over we can see from past records that we will hear a lot more about Nick Barre on the sports scene during the track season.

First party boy to second party boy: "You drive. You're too drunk to sing."

Five-year-old: "Daddy, can I have an ice cream cone?"

Big "M" Man: "Shut up and drink your beer."

A colored gentleman was accused by a friend of insulting the minister by asking that worthy to pray for his floating kidney.

"No, sir—I did not insult the gentleman. All I did was to ask him to please pray foah my floating kidney. Whut's the matter wid dat? Las' week he done prayed for the loose livers."

Saturday, Apr. 19 — Washington U. at Rolla.

Saturday, Apr. 26 — S. I. U. at Carbondale.

Saturday, May 3 — Memphis State at Rolla.

Friday and Saturday, May 9-10 — Outdoor Meet at Kirksville.

Teacher: "Why are you late?"  
Bocher: "A street sign said . . ."

Teacher: "Now, Bocher, what can a sign possibly have to do with it?"  
Bocher: "Well, the sign said: 'School ahead, go slow'."

"Did your girl get married?"  
"Yeah."  
"Tough luck."  
"Yeah."  
"Who did she marry?"  
"Me."

Lady Guest: "Who is that cute little blonde who was around here serving cocktails?"  
Host: "Looking for a drink?"  
Lady Guest: "No. Looking for my husband."

Man: "My wife says that if I don't give up drinking she'll leave me."

Friend: "That's going to be pretty hard, isn't it?"  
Man: "Yes, I'll miss her."

Prof.: "Gentlemen, I'm dismissing you ten minutes early today. Please leave quietly so you won't wake the other classes."

She (coily): "Don't you dare kiss me again."

He: "I won't. I'm trying to find out who has the bourbon at this party."

## M Club Holds Meeting

The bi-monthly meeting of the "M" Club was held Thursday, February 27th in Mining 107 at 7:15 P. M. The meeting was opened by the President, Nick Barre. Business discussed included the initiation of new members, scheduled for today. Initiation ceremonies started at 7:00 A. M. and will continue through-out the day. Eight basketball and six swimming lettermen are "running the gauntlet" of active's paddles. All fourteen of these initiates are first year letterman in varsity sports.

Plans were also made for a party scheduled for tonight, after the initiation is completed. Eighty or ninety members are expected to attend the festivities. All members are reminded to pick up their "M" Club Membership Cards from Dick Boyett, these cards must be shown to gain admittance to the party.

Next Thursday's meeting has

been cancelled due to a conflict with the St. Pat's Celebrations.

He doesn't smoke.  
He doesn't drink beer.  
That's right—he's not  
A student here.

"If this lecture has gone over-time, it's because I don't have my watch and it's hard to hear the bell in this room."

Voice from back of the room: "There's a calendar behind you."

Beggar: "Have you got enough money for a cup of coffee?"

Student: "Oh, I'll manage somehow, thank you."

Osterhof: "Why didn't you filter this?"

Frosch: "I didn't think it could stand the strain."

For years and years the two sexes have been fighting for supremacy. Now they have settled down to neck and neck.

MENTAL FATIGUE! NEED A BREAK! RELAX AT  
**DE LUXE RECREATION PARLOR**  
BILLIARDS — SNOOKER — POOL  
MINERS WELCOME! 212 W. 9th St.

## RAMEY'S BAR

## Creole Oil Corporation

would like to say

*Thank You*

for the interest shown in our organization during our recent visit to your campus. If you were unable to schedule an interview and are interested in

### EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

in

### VENEZUELA

plan now to see us on our return visit or forward your qualifications

by mail to 1230 Avenue of the Americas, New York 20, N. Y.



# MIAA All Conference Basketball Team Is Chosen

## Sturm Makes First Team!

The 1957-58 MIAA all conference basketball teams as selected by the coaches was announced today by Commissioner John Waldorf.

This years tough conference race, which again saw the eventual champion lose at least one conference game, was reflected in the voting for all star nominations. Six men were selected for first team honors when Roy Tewell of Kirksville and Charles Taylor of Springfield received identical recognition of this honor. They have been selected as co-captains of this year's all star aggregation.

The MIAA teams, who were hard hit by graduation last year, had fewer four year men competing this year than they have had in the last ten years. This fact was borne out with the selection of one senior, three juniors and two sophomores for this years first team honors.

Twenty three men were selected by the coaches in their balloting for all conference honors. The as selected were:

### FIRST TEAM

Jack Israel, Springfield  
Max Oldham, Springfield  
(co-captain)  
Marland Ray, Maryville  
(co-captain)  
John Sturm, Rolla  
Roy Tewell, Kirksville  
Charles Taylor, Springfield

### SECOND TEAM

Duane Miles, Cape Girardeau  
Harold Harrison, Springfield  
Jerry Burditt, Kirksville  
Leland Jackson, Maryville  
Marvin Hills, Warrensburg

Thumb Nail sketches of first team selections.

Max Oldham—Springfield veteran performer, is 6' 4" tall, weighs 180 pounds and is 21 years old. Max, only senior to be selected on the all star aggregation, makes his home in Stockton, Missouri. He is one of the most consistent players that the conference has ever known. His seemingly effortless style and his general all round play was a vital factor in the Bears fine season. Max averaged 15.6 points per game in conference play, and scored 283 points in all games played for a game average of 13.5 points per game.

Marland Ray—Junior from Maryville, is 20 years old, 6' 1" tall and weighs 175 pounds. His home is in Elmo, Missouri. Ray, one of the best shots the conference has known, led all MIAA players in scoring with 410 points for a 19.6 average per game in seasonal play. An excellent all around basketball player, he was second in conference scoring with a 18.5 average per game despite the fact that he always drew the best defensive man of his opponents team in every game.

Did you hear about the musician who worked on an arrangement all week—and then his wife didn't leave town.

Neighbor: "Your little daughter was just run over by a steam roller."

Mother: "I'm in the tub right now. Just slide her under the door."

John Sturm—Rolla sophomore from St. James, Missouri, who is 19 years old and weighs 195 lbs., is one of the tallest men in the league at 6' 7". An excellent hook shot, he was deadly under the basket and on the boards. Sturm who came along rapidly as the season progressed, led the conference in scoring with 211 points, for an average of 17.83 points per game, and was second in the MIAA in that respect.

Jack Israel—Springfield sophomore is 23 years old, 6' 5" tall, and weighs 180 pounds. Jack, who hails from Springfield Missouri, led the Bear high scoring attack with 287 points for the season, despite the fact he missed one game because of an injury and saw limited service in two others. An excellent outside shot, as well as a fine rebounder, he also was outstanding defensively to contribute heavily to Springfield's fine record.

Roy Tewell—Kirksville's fine set shot artist, is the smallest man on this years all star team at 5' 11". Roy is from Hannibal, Missouri and is 20 years old. A junior at Kirksville this year, he was an important part in the Bulldog attack. A consistently fine performer, he averaged 14.2 points per games played, and 142 points in the ten game conference.

Charles Taylor—20 year old junior at Springfield, Charley, who is 6' 6" tall makes his home in Wichita, Kansas, and is playing his first year for the Bears, having transferred from Friend's University in Wichita. A great all around player, he was particularly effective on the boards and led the Springfield team in this respect. Charley scored 249 points in seasonal play, and had 133 points in conference competition for a 13.33 point per game average.

Breathes there a man  
So much abnormal  
He can't be moved  
By a low-cut formal?

"Know how to keep a horse  
from drooling?"  
"No."  
"Teach him to spit."

Prof: "Is that your cigarette  
stub?"  
Frosh: "Go ahead, you saw it  
first."

"Shall I take this little rug out  
and beat it?"  
"That's not a rug; that's my  
roommate's towel."

The innocent pooch looked up  
at the parking meter and muttered,  
"Everything is so damned  
commercialized these days."

A fool can ask more questions  
than a wise man can answer."  
"No wonder so many of us  
flunk."

Always Ask for ...

TUCKER'S ICE CREAM

TUCKER DAIRY

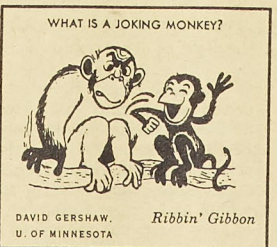
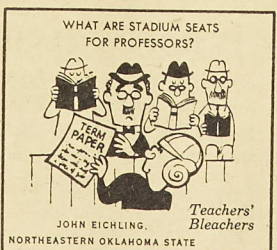
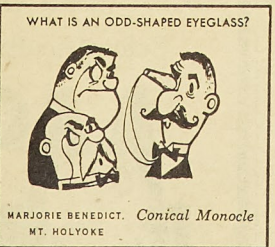
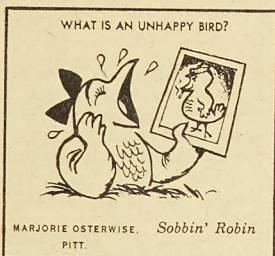
Rolla, Missouri

# Sticklers!

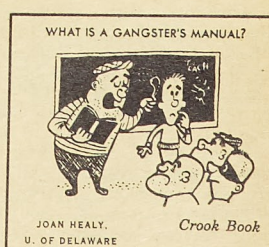


Don't just stand there ...  
**STICKLE! MAKE \$25**

Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, New York.



**NEAT FEAT? No! Slick Trick? A thousand times no!** When a magician makes a pack of Luckies vanish, it's a plain case of *Tragic Magic!* Connoisseurs claim there's one approved way to make Luckies disappear. That's to smoke (Yum!) every last one of 'em! That way, you get the wonderful taste of Luckies' fine tobacco ... light, good-tasting tobacco that's *toasted* to taste even better. So, Ladeez-ann-Gennlemen, observe a pack of Luckies closely. Then carefully remove one (1) cigarette and light up. Presto! You're puffing on the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!



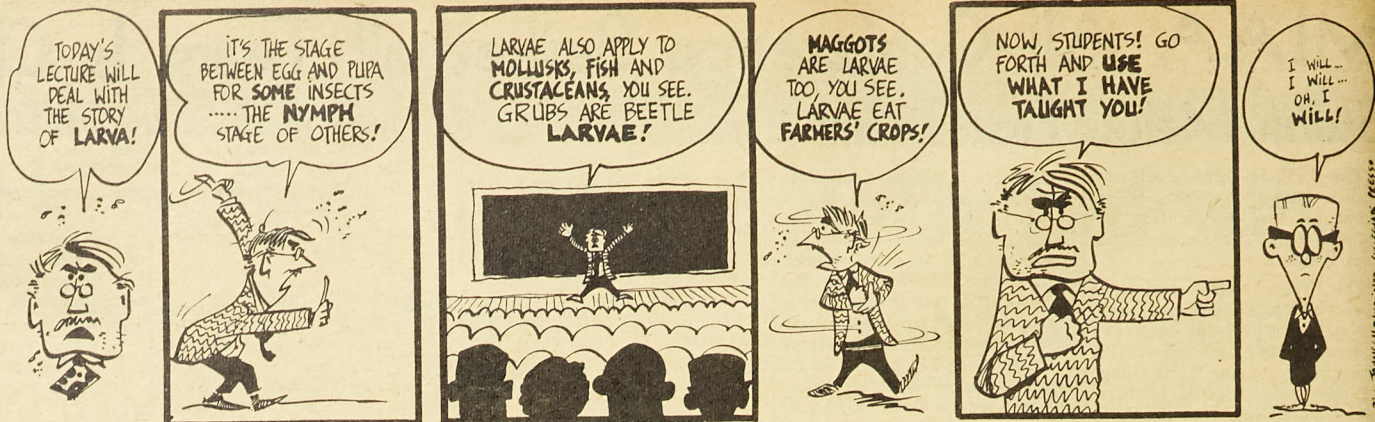
**LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE - LIGHT UP A LUCKY!**

(© A. T. Co.)

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"



ARNOLD



## Fraternity News

### BETA SIGMA PSI

The past weekend sure was quiet. With Al (The Megaphone) giving us all a welcome rest and taking off for the weekend. About the only sounds were those of the moles trying to dig out of their holes into the marvelous light.

The pledges, bursting with joy and excitement, could barely stand still when they received the word of the notice delivered to them by several of St. Patrick's assistants. A group of the more intellectual pledges immediately figured out all of the necessary calculations and led the charge into the forests to secure their shilleaghs. Their hearts budding with joy, the pledges are certainly looking forward to their first opportunity at hero roles. They are eager to defend the glorious campus from any vile reptiles that may be lurking there.

### THETA KAPPA PHI

Only five more days until the St. Pat holidays and festivities begin, while everyone at the Theta Kap house is waiting impatiently as the time grows nearer! The freshmen, after only a week of shilleagh carrying, have killed an immense number of snakes as well as a few "Zombies". Also, the float is beginning to take shape as work proceeds.

On the physical side of things, The Theta Kap hand and glove men are in the thick of the intramural boxing and wrestling events. Our thanks to those men who put in their time and effort to represent the house in these ring sports. At the same time, the spikers are beginning to sharpen up as the volleyball season approaches.

If weather permits, the Theta Kap house may have a new look for the St. Pat day as the remodeling of the front portion of the house into a patio type front porch is ready to be completed.

### SIGMA PHI EPSILON

After losing their first game of the basketball tournament at Mizzou, the Sig Eps of Rolla joined the rest of Missouri's Sig Ep chapters at the Tiger Hotel for a party. Although Columbia closes down at 12:30 A. M., a good time was had by all. Still it was the general opinion that while Mizzou has the women all the time the Rolla boys start rolling about the time Mizzou is closing down. Funny thing, every one seems willing to go back already. Maybe the girls as permanent residents would be better after all. The mat men and boxers are

through with weight watching and are back on the chow list with no complaints about the food. All are ready to become pleasantly plump but full.

Work on the St. Pat's float is going as per schedule and despite an age old tradition it looks like the float might be completed somewhere near the deadline.

### DELTA SIGMA PHI

Congratulations and best wishes to Alice Toth and Bob Miller who were married March 1. Many of Bob's Delta Sig Brothers journeyed to Granite City in order to witness the beautiful ceremony.

There seemed to be a mass migration to parts "anywhere from Rolla" this past weekend. Some of the members went on a goodwill tour of Lindenwood, blind-dates or otherwise. Our president led the pack and returned with the prize catch. Who interrupted Jim long enough from studying to tell him the fishing season was opening? And who has been praising Barrie all week long?

We have fifteen pledges who are really getting anxious. What are they worried about? Survival probably. It must be something significant going to occur tomorrow or why would so many of these pledges suddenly change into well-mannered gentlemen.

### SIGMA NU

Well, St. Pat's is just a week off. Guess we had better get dates.

Looks as though everyone here at the Snake house is going to be busy this weekend, getting both houses in tip-top shape for the party. "Spring house cleaning" began in grand style last Sunday when our St. Louis Mothers Club presented the Chapter with new curtains for the dining room, cash room, and Chapter room.

If there is anyone in the Petroleum department who is too loaded down with work, reports, etc., we have an industrious student carrying a rather light schedule who will be happy to type reports, do problems and such just for the satisfaction and joy of doing something constructive. What he lacks in intelligence, he makes up in sleep.

### LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

We welcome ten fellows as pledges into our fraternity. They are: Mel Roberson and James Colwell from Kansas City, Mo.; James Snow from Amsterdam, N. Y.; Jerry Helgeson from Madison, N. J.; Gerald Baluha from

Colonia, N.J.; Wayne Lucas from Bismarck, Mo.; Rolla Smith and Steven Gardner from St. Louis, Mo.; George Snively from Richmond, Va.; and William Waller from Earlington, Kentucky. We wish them good luck in their pledgship at Alpha Delta.

Featured personality this week is everybody's friend, Al McScrooge Cawns, the able guard of the chapter's treasures. Although stunning success was achieved by brothers James Judath and Gilmore Hughes in the last power plant design quiz—Rumors have it, that brother Charley Keeler was in slight disagreement with his date last weekend on the question of how to use the English language properly.

### TRIANGLE

This last weekend saw the initiation of six new brothers into Triangle. They are brothers, Gary Rolla Baumgartner, Leslie Eugene Davis, Oliver Eugene Harris, Ronald Joseph Litzler, James Elmore Sidwell and Jerry Dean Walker.

Our congratulations to these new initiates.

Saturday night saw a great time at the "Old Rock House." The music to the riot was furnished by Gary Baumgartner in the form of "Tequila", a real cool platter with a Pan-American beat. The second most popular tune of the night was "Schnitzelbank." The good old German song was sung by all. (You should see Litzler do the German Rock & Roll).

The weekend was finished off Sunday by our usual Initiation Banquet. We would like to thank Prof. Ernest Carlton & Freddy Davidson for being our Guest Speaker and Toastmaster. Thank You.

### PI KAPPA ALPHA

Cudgels seem to be as popular as ever amongst the freshmen this year. Their effect on the evil spirits, however, does not indicate a very vigorous campaign. Maybe the boys need bigger and heavier shilleaghs!

Congratulations are in order for several of our members who have distinguished themselves in the field of scholarship. Bob Lip-tai, Bill Fesler, Don Link, Tom Welsh, and Roger Brendecke received scholarship keys awarded at the Founders' Day Banquet. Bill Fesler and Don Link also received Alumni Scholarships for outstanding contributions to the school and to the fraternity. Last but not least, was the award given to the member who had increased his grade point the most since the previous semester. Frank Houska won with a .8 increase. Nice going men.

### SIGMA PI

More signs of St. Pat's are seen all the time around the house. The freshmen were outside Sunday working on their shilleaghs so they could start killing snakes. The sophomore's watched on, confident that the shilleagh tradition would be enforced. Also, you could have seen a weird looking crew working on the float last weekend, they are making real headway and it looks like we're going to have a top notch float again this year.

The house was nearly torn apart and put back together last weekend. Both baths were fixed up, got a new shower upstairs, a room divider was put up, and a speaker cover was made for the Hi-Fi. Trying to get the house in shape before the females move in for St. Pat's.

### KAPPA SIGMA

Final preparations are being made for the St. Pat's festivities at the chapter house. The float committee is hard at work on the float and we look forward to an outstanding entry in the parade. Party plans are being completed and we expect a real blast, as good or better than St. Pat's celebrations of past years. Volleyball season is close at hand. Practices are being held and a team is being formed.

The obstetrician made his way through the country lane to deliver the nineteenth baby of a backwoods couple. A duck scooted across the doctor's pathway. "Just a duck," said the husband, who came forward as a guide.

"A duck, eh? For a moment I thought it was the stork with his legs worn down."

### UPTOWN THEATRE

MOVIES IN CINEMASCOPE

Friday and Saturday, March 7-8

'Slim Carter'

Jock Mahoney and Julie Adams

Sunday and Monday, March 9-10

Sunday Continuous from 1 p. m.

'Escapade in Japan'

Teresa Wright, Cameron Mitchell

Tuesday-Wednesday, Mar. 11-12

'The Wayward Bus'

Joan Collins, Jayne Mansfield

### RITZ THEATRE

MOVIES ON WIDE SCREEN

Friday and Saturday, March 7-8

Saturday continuous from 1 p. m.

'Island in the Sun'

James Mason and Joan Fontaine

— PLUS —

'Gun Glory'

Stewart Granger, Rhonda Fleming

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday,

March 9-10-11

Sunday Continuous from 1 p. m.

'Tammy'

Debbie Reynolds, Walter Brennan

— PLUS —

'The Deerslayer'

Lex Barker and Rita Moreno

Wednesday-Thursday, Mar. 12-13

'Love Slaves of

the Amazons'

Don Taylor and Gianna Segale

— PLUS —

'Baby Face Nelson'

Mickey Rooney, Carolyn Jones

College: A fountain of knowledge where all go to drink.

The Finest in.....  
**DRY CLEANING**  
"LINT-FREE — CLING-FREE"  
**DRY CLEANING PROCESS**

Scientifically Controlled

**MODERN**  
Dry Cleaners  
9th and Pine



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## Student Council Allots \$800 for St. Pat's Celebration

The Student Council of the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy held its last meeting on Tuesday, February 25, 1958. President Del Day presided at the meeting.

The most important action on the part of the Student Council was the voting to spend \$800 for this year's St. Pat's festivities. As you know, this is the golden anniversary of the St. Pat celebrations at MSM. The money will be used to purchase trophies for the winners in the float contest, radio coverage of the dance and most important — programs.

The programs, which are being drawn up by the St. Pat's Board, will contain about 15 or 20 pages. Some of the things depicted in the program will be the history of St. Pat's, pictures of past St. Pat celebrations at MSM and an article about this year's queen. These programs will be made available to all students.

The "Student Council Holiday" for this school year will be April 7, 1958. This is Monday immediately after Easter.

The Student Council gave its vote of approval to the Acacia fraternity. Acacia is the national college fraternity based on Masonic and Demolay activities and principles. A student does not have to be a member of the Demolay to be eligible for membership. A few eyebrows were raised when it was mentioned that a student would have to have at least a 2.1 grade point average in order to become a member of the fra-

ternity. It was then mentioned that the 2.1 was based on the new 4 point system.

For those individuals who, in the past, could not travel even 10 mph on the road between the student apartments, we have some important information. The school has repaired the road! The bumps and pot holes are gone. This was partly due to the work of Student Council member Les Unnerstall. Now speedsters can attain the maximum speed limit of 10 mph without having the car damaged.

Also, at the Student Council's February 11, 1958 meeting the S. C. approved the constitution of the DELTA GAMMA band society. This group will be comprised of the member and former members of The MSM Marching Band.

If any student has any suggestions for school improvements, please contact any Student Council member or attend the next Student Council meeting.

## Gamma Delta Holds Next Meeting Mar. 23

Gamma Delta will hold its next meeting and cost supper Sunday, March 23, 5:00 p. m. The topic will be "Marriage and Related Problems". The speaker will be the Rev. William Fredericks. All students are welcome to attend. Members are especially urged to attend.

He: "Since I met you I can't eat, can't sleep, can't drink."  
She (shyly): "Why not?"  
He: "I'm broke."

## Independents to Hold Dance After Costume Ball Friday

'Tis Spring, when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of . . . let's skip that corn, and get down to the real fun. Attend the G. D. I. March meeting next Monday night in G-6 New Chem Building.

Before anyone else gets the idea, membership cards will be "passed out." At the meeting, refreshments and a most entertaining feature film will be shown to set the holiday pace . . . A cleanup committee has been formed to set Doc Fisher at ease.

NOBODY MISS the fine dance immediately after the St. Pat's Costume Ball next Friday night. Sponsored by the Independents, the dance will be held in K & P Hall at Rolla and 7th Streets. All are welcome and you are assured of a most delightful time. The dance will only be called on account of lightness.

Amongst a mess of misguided mallets, muffled monologues and curious kibitzers, the G. D. I. St. Pat's float nears completion . . . Doc Johnson's kids, despite their assumed knowledge of oral arithmetic, appear to be increasing their vocabulary . . . Get the soap out.

With all the hard work going into the float (some "slaves" who "volunteered"), don't miss seeing it in the parade next Friday . . . If you see more than one G. D. I. float, just quench your thirst,

again, or you may miss seeing a few (dozen).

Guess no one knew in the past that Oeffner was spelled with two E's . . . Oh, well, after the holidays you won't know how to spell G. D. I., either.

## Eta Kappa Nu Welcomes Pledges

Gamma Theta Chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, Electrical Engineering Honor Society, entertained its prospective pledges at a smoker Wednesday evening, February 26, 1958.

After welcoming the prospective pledges, President, Norval Wallace, outlined the aims and purposes of Eta Kappa Nu.

The social part of the evening then got under way which included refreshments. The purpose of this was to acquaint the present members and the prospective pledges, so fair consideration can be given each man when it is time to elect the new pledges.

Immediately after the social get together a business meeting was held by the active members. Eighteen Juniors and two Seniors were selected for pledgeship.

The pledges were much in evidence during the week as a result of the flashing red lights in the lapels of their suit coats. The date of the formal initiation has not been determined as yet.

## Spelunker Loses Pants While Mapping Piquet Cave

The MSM Spelunking Club had two-fold action this past week-end. Saturday seven of the members went to Miller Cave in Pulaski County. The entrance was about three feet square, which led them into a long, meandering crawl. This brought them into a room about twenty feet high, containing much flowstone and cave pearls.

Sunday four members went out to resume our club project of mapping Piquet Cave. More than two miles were mapped last year, but there is still plenty of work left. The only mishap that occurred was when the party returned to the entrance, where they left their clothes. Someone had gone through their belongings and made off with one of the member's pants. It was a cool ride home for him. That's just one of the perils of caving.

## AIEE Papers Contest To Be Held March 11

The annual AIEE Papers Contest will be held next Tuesday night, March 11, at 7:00 in G-6, New Chem Building. The program will be presented at the March meeting of the AIEE-IRE.

The three authors, John Schulte, William Field and Mack Stanton, will present their technical papers on various fields of electrical engineering. These papers will be judged by Dr. Lovett, Prof. Tingley, Prof. Skitek and the students attending the meeting. The winner will represent M. S. M. at the AIEE District 7 Papers Contest held at Fayetteville, Ark., on April 24 and 25.

Other items of interest will be presented at the meeting Tuesday. Nominations for AIEE Counselor will be open to replace Prof. Grimm. Another demonstration of extrasensory perception will be held when door prizes will be given out. And, for those

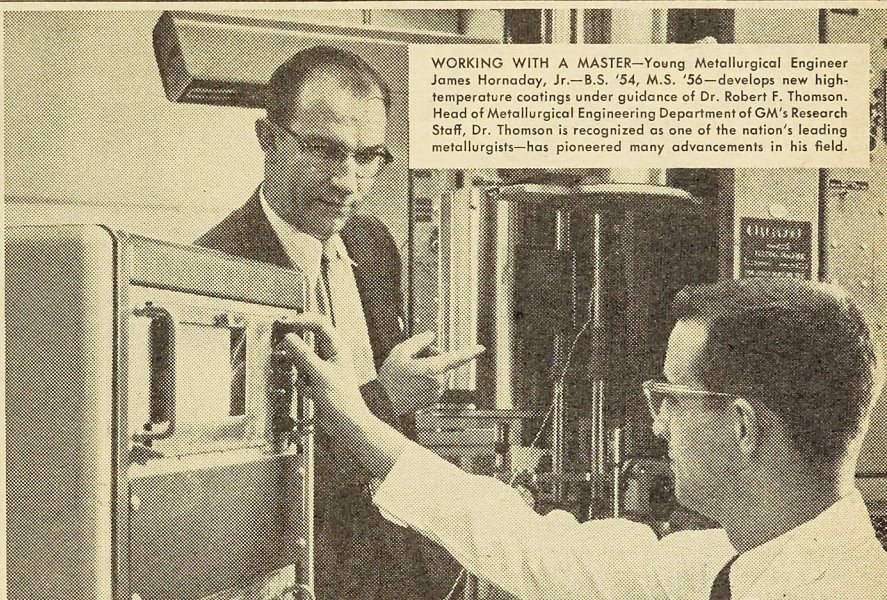
boys who come just for the free food, refreshments will be served.

Among the seniors who have been preparing their papers since September, Mack Stanton will speak on bistable half-wave magnetic amplifiers from experience first gained at Westinghouse this summer. Bill Field will present the problem of varying gain thru a mixamum range limited to a change in but one resistor of a standard feed-back amplifier. Joe Schulte will discuss various principles and methods of making etched printed circuits through photographic processes.

All this proves to be an interesting meeting well worth the time of any EE.

The prof distributed the exam to his class. One student read it and exclaimed, "Sir, this is the same exam you gave us last year!"

"That's right," said the prof. "I've changed all the answers."



WORKING WITH A MASTER—Young Metallurgical Engineer James Hornaday, Jr.—B.S. '54, M.S. '56—develops new high-temperature coatings under guidance of Dr. Robert F. Thomson, Head of Metallurgical Engineering Department of GM's Research Staff. Dr. Thomson is recognized as one of the nation's leading metallurgists—has pioneered many advancements in his field.

## Because engineering is a profession at GM— your professional stature grows year by year

HERE'S something of serious importance to you as a young graduate engineer:

Are you taking just a job—or are you going out to really practice the respected profession for which you have been so fully trained?

Here at General Motors we long ago recognized that engineering is a profession—and began treating our engineers who work on our hundreds of products as professional men.

For example our engineers are used on assignments that give them an opportunity to use their training and education as they were meant to be used. To let them practice engineering.

Or take the fact that GM encourages its engineers to gain professional recognition by presenting technical papers to engineering societies.

Take, too, the encouragement our engineers receive in working for advanced degrees, in doing original research. The fact that over 179 of our engineers and scientists received over 164 patents for such work in a recent four-month period is one indication of the opportunity for creative work here at GM.

And these are but a few examples of the fact that engineering is a profession at General Motors.

Why do we place engineering in this special category? Because we know that from the work of our engineers at our 35 divisions and 126 plants in 71 cities and 19 states—and at our huge Technical Center near Detroit—will come the products that will keep General Motors on its progressive path.

Naturally, you get more than professional recognition. Your salary reflects your ability and progress.

And, of course, there is opportunity without limit. For 14 of the 33 GM Vice-Presidents are engineers, as are 23 of the 42 Division General Managers.

Today we are looking for young men who may fill tomorrow's GM executive positions. Should you wish to join us and practice your profession as you build your career, let us hear from you. It could be the most important letter of your life.

GM positions now available in these fields:  
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING • ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING  
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING • METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING  
AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING • CERAMIC ENGINEERING  
MATHEMATICS • INDUSTRIAL DESIGN  
PHYSICS • CHEMISTRY

**GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION**  
Personnel Staff, Detroit 2, Michigan



## Poll Shows Growing Trend Among Seniors For Graduate Work

Minneapolis — (ACP) — Initial tabulation of questionnaires in Associated Collegiate Press' National Poll of Student Opinion shows that over half of the persons interviewed in a cross-section of college men and women plan to work for graduate degrees, if nothing unforeseen prevents them.

Associated Collegiate Press gathered this information in answer to the following question:

*"There seems to be a growing trend among students toward going on to earn graduate degrees after receiving a bachelor's degree. Assuming any unforeseen circumstances, do you plan to continue on to graduate school after you finish college? Why?"*

Almost equal proportions of men and women indicated they intended to do so, but a number of the men were still undecided. College women interviewed, on the other hand, seem to have made up their minds one way or another already. None of them answered that she was undecided. Complete results of replies to the question are as follows:

	Men	Women	Total
Yes, plan to continue	53%	54%	53%
No, do not plan to continue	38%	46%	41%
Undecided	9%	—	6%

Among those who do not intend to continue on with graduate school, the outstanding reason given for their decision seems to be lack of money. A Bradley University (Peoria, Ill.) student described his problem simply as a "monetary factor." A senior at the same university said essentially the same thing: "It would take too much money."

Marriage also was given as a reason for not intending to continue studying, and it was not only coeds who decided they would not go on for that reason. But among college men, the money factor entered into the marriage picture again. Many of those interviewed felt they could not afford to be married and do graduate work too.

A better preparation for their chosen field was the reason most often advanced by those who intend to enter graduate school, and the fact that an advanced degree would offer greater chance of advancement was also frequently named as a reason. A sophomore coed at the University of Vermont (Burlington, Vt.) answered yes to the question, and to the query "why," replied: "To broaden my knowledge of my major and be qualified for a better position." A Wayne State University (Detroit, Mich.) sophomore gave as his reason for intending to continue that "You can become more specialized in your field."

Others were more general in explaining why they wished to do graduate work. "It is my personal feeling that four years of college is no longer the end, but the beginning of a complete education," was the feeling of a Colo-

rado State College (Greeley) senior coed and, from a purely practical standpoint, a freshman at the same university concluded he wished to have a graduate degree because "it would be easier to get a job, and get a higher salary."

Those men who were undecided generally felt they would not continue not immediately but might some time in the future. A senior at the Missouri School of Mines (Rolla) said he was undecided, but commented: "If I do, I will wait several years," and an Indiana Technical College (Fort Wayne, Ind.) sophomore summed up his position by saying, "No, for the immediate future; yes, possibly, at a later time."

## Iznut It Weerd

(ACP) — Bowling Green University NEWS writer Ray Dangel suggests the United States adopt phonetic spelling. Says he:

"Woodent it bee grate is sumbudee wood dreem up a noo langwidze, spokn and ritn as it sowndz? It shurlee wood make thingz eezier for sumbudy frum a forun nahsun whoo tryz to lern English. . . .

"Thingz wood bee beter al arownd, if each leter had onlee wun sownd. . . .

"But it seemz as if nobudee will urgee too this alterashun, so I wil take my thots elseware too mor xeptubul feeldz uv mentul ndever."

**Ω**  
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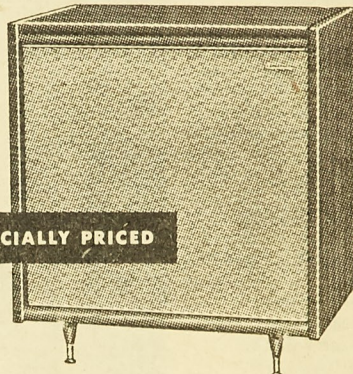
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